

# The Carbon Chronicle

VOLUME 27, NUMBER 44

DIDSBURY, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1948

\$2.00 A YEAR; 5c A COPY

## ALL-WEATHER SPECIALS

### PREPARE FOR THE COLD DAYS

Men's Heavy Wool Socks, per pair .. 79c  
Men's Jumbo Sweaters, each ..... \$7.95  
Men's Wool Underwear, Stanfields—  
Per suit ..... \$6.50  
Men's Mackinaw Coats ..... \$10.50  
Men's Insul Paca Parkas, each ..... \$19.75  
Heavy Doeskin Work Shirts, each .. \$3.25  
Men's Hairline Wool Pants, per pair \$9.95

KEEP WARM—FEEL COMFORTABLE

Buy Your Needs At

## THE FARMERS' EXCHANGE

USE THE CLASSIFIED ADS—IT PAYS

## — Coleman — RADIANT CIRCULATOR

A Little Heater With a Big Heat Output  
(32,000 heat units an hour)

Radiates Heat Like a Hot Stove  
(Circulates 11,000 cubic feet of warm air an hour)

In some homes two of these heaters will  
often provide better heating at less  
cost than one larger model.

**BUILDERS' HARDWARE STORES LTD.**

WM. F. ROSS, MANAGER

PHONE 3, CARBON, ALTA.

## OLDTIMERS' DANCE ON WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 3

The Carbon Oldtimers' Association is holding its annual dance in the Scout Hall, Carbon, on Wednesday, November 3, and Mancell's Old Original Homeosters' orchestra will provide excellent oldtime music for the occasion. Qualifications to attend are as follows:

Those who came to Alberta prior to December 31, 1911, and have resided five years in the Carbon district. Also, those who have resided 25 years in the Carbon district, their wives or husbands, and sons or daughters if 20 years of age or over. Admission includes the dance, supper, tax and a year's membership in the association. Bill Douglas and Jim Douglas will be floor managers.

## Carbon Legion to Hold Poppy Day

A Legion meeting was held in the Legion Hall on Monday October 18, and a fair number of members was in attendance. It was decided to hold a Poppy Day in Carbon on Saturday, November 6, and the people of town and district are asked to support this worthy effort to help the disabled veterans of the two World Wars by giving generously. Wreaths have been ordered by most of the business men and will be seen on display in store windows in a few days. Wreaths will also be placed on the Memorial in the park on November 11 by the L.O.E.E. Village of Carbon, Lion Club and Legion.

A special service will be held in the Anglican Church on Thursday, November 11, with Rev. J.W. Way, Legion padre, officiating. All organizations will meet at the Legion Hall at 10:30 sharp for the parade. Full details of the order of service will appear in next week's issue of The Chronicle.

Arrangements were made to hold card parties in the Legion Hall on the first and third Wednesdays of each month throughout the winter. Business at the next meeting will include nomination and election of officers. Members are asked to make their nominations to the secretary before November 15. Don't forget the special service for Armistice Day, and watch for the order of service next week.

## Swalwell Farmer Pays \$1,200 for Cow and Calf

Roy Bell of Calgary, who operates a 1,000-acre farm at Swalwell, bought two of the three highest-priced cattle at the special Aberdeen Angus female sale at the Exhibition Grounds, Calgary, on Tuesday, October 19, paying the University of Alberta \$1,200 for a cow with calf at foot and W.E. Cross of Vermillion \$700 for the grand champion of the show.

Mr. Bell, who has farmed in Alberta since 1905, started building a purebred Angus herd in 1945. The university cow's bull calf was sired by the new herd bull from the Don Head farm in Ontario, and it was the calf he really wanted, he said. The cow has been bred again by the same bull.

T.J. King Sr. also attended the sale and purchased a purebred Yorkshire boar for \$150.

## PILOT DOUGLAS RUSS ASSIGNED TO SHIP

Douglas Ross, formerly of Carbon, is one of 10 naval pilots who will be detailed for sea-duty and training aboard ships of the Royal Canadian Navy. Mr. Ross will join the destroyer St. Stephen for his training.

## LONG YEARS AGO

Thursday, October 31, 1948

Work has commenced on the leveling of the new skating rink and it is expected that the undertaking will soon be completed and ready for making ice when winter sets in.

Roy James narrowly escaped serious injury when knocked down by a car on the front street. A wheel of the car passed over his head.

John Mansley and Eliza Ratcliffe were united in marriage at a quiet ceremony held in Calgary on Saturday, October 17.

Guy Shell and H.A. Evans are in the Peace River country looking over possibilities there.

Oil land in the Carbon district has been leased by combined Carbon-Calgary interests and a total of 16,000 acres has been filed on. A syndicate known as the Valley Gas and Oil Syndicate has been formed and now a drilling company can be engaged operations will commence.

## LITTLE ITEMS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Mr. H.M. McNaughton was a Carbon visitor Wednesday last and attended the L. Alram auction sale.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Rustler visited in Calgary last week.

A number of friends gathered at the home of Mrs. J. Atkinson Sr. recently to honor her at a surprise birthday party.

A number of men have been holding a "bee" at Jim Bushby's farm, and are building a barn to replace the one Jim lost by fire about three weeks ago.

Miss Neva White spent the week end at her home in Carbon.

Miss Isabel Gouldie was a week end visitor in Carbon.

Bob and Donald Maxwell of Reddick, Sask., were visitors last week at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Coates and Mr. and Mrs. E. Maxwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bushby were Calgary visitors this week.

Born in the Drumheller hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Vic Hawkins on Friday, October 22, a daughter.

The G.S.I. oil company has an open office in the old drug store building. Drilling of test holes in the Carbon district has been going on for the past couple of months.

Mrs. A.J. McLeod was a Calgary visitor last week.

A few of the local Lions and their wives attended the Ladies' Night banquet and dance at Beiseker on Monday.

Miss Ruth Schielke spent the week end visiting her sister, Mrs. Stan Gouldie.

## WE NOW CARRY A Complete Range — OF —

## Men's Suits

BROWN—GREY

— NAVY —

Sizes 36 - 46

Double and Single  
Breasted Styles

PRICED FROM ..... 24.95 to 49.50

## THE CARBON TRADING COMPANY

BOX 205, PHONE 18 M. SWITZER, prop. CARBON

## BARGAINS AT BRAISHER'S

Men's Doeskin Shirts, each ..... \$3.75

Men's Real McCoy' Rider Pants, pair \$3.50

Men's Ski Caps, each ..... \$1.50

Sisman's Men's Shoes, sizes 7, 8, pair \$4.95

DRUG SERIES—STORY No. 6

## HYPOCRATES

IN EVERY FIELD OF HUMAN ENDEAVOR THERE IS ONE WHO STANDS ABOVE THE FUNDINGS AND GROPPINGS OF HIS FELLOWMAN AND PASSES DOWN THE NEW DOCTRINE THAT SWEEPS AWAY PREJUDICE AND SUPERSTITION AS IT HERALDS THE DAWN OF A NEW AND GOLDEN ERA. IN THE HISTORY OF MEDICINE THERE IS SUCH A MAN—“HYPOCRATES”—the first true physician.

The ideals and ethics of this man have been put into practice and adapted to modern medicine. No doctor graduates today without first taking the Oath of Hypocrates. There is no finer code that can be followed by any man than the one he wrote, his part.

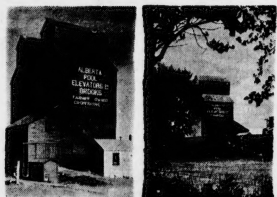
The physician I adopt shall be for the benefit of my patients, according to my ability and judgment and not for their hurt or my wrong I will give no deadly drug to any, though it be asked of me, nor will I counsel such, and especially I will not aid a woman to procure abortion. Whosoever house I enter there will I go for the benefit of the sick, refraining from all wrong-doing or corruption and especially from any act of seduction of male or female, of bond or free. Whosoever things I see or hear concerning the lives of men, in my attendance of the sick or even thereof, which ought not to be uttered abroad, I will keep silence thereon, counting such things to be as sacred."

## SHAW'S DRUG STORE

R. J. SHAW, Pharm. C.

Carbon, Alberta

## ALBERTA WHEAT POOL'S Silver Anniversary



"THREE OF 487 POOL COUNTRY ELEVATORS"

The Alberta Wheat Pool started in business on October 29, 1923. Its first office was staffed with only 15 employees, and furnished with second-hand equipment.

Today the Alberta Wheat Pool is the largest Alberta business. Its assets include 487 country elevators and two terminals with a total grain capacity of 37,000,000 bushels.

The Alberta Wheat Pool has paid patronage dividends, over the years, to a total of \$3,724,180.15 in cash and has redeemed reserves from original Pool members to a total of \$4,468,883.85.

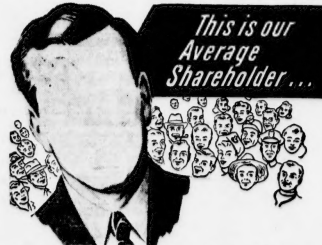
Alberta Wheat Elevators have provided excellent service to patrons and has gained a high reputation for fair dealing. The system has handled as much as 52,000,000 bushels of grain in a single year.

All these, and many other accomplishments, have been achieved by the Wheat Pool members, who have rendered such loyal and devoted service to their own organization over a quarter of a century.

Nothing can take the place of this farmer-owned co-operative, in providing security and the preservation of hard-won rights and privileges for the grain producers of this province.

"Make this year a Pool elevator year."

**Alberta Pool Elevators**



This is our  
Average  
Shareholder...

His name may be George Wilson, Patrick O'Reilly or Emile Lagasse. He may be a farmer, a lawyer, a carpenter, a real estate agent, a banker, a teacher or one of our own employees. His wife or mother might be a shareholder. He and about 5,000 other Canadians from all walks of life are the owners of Dominion Textile Company Limited. Last year, among them, they did \$57,536,394 worth of business. That was the company's total income for the year.

Let's simplify it and say each Average Shareholder did \$11,567.67 worth of business. That was the money he took in. Now let's look at what he spent to get that money. Here it is, roughly calculated, for the average shareholder.

Raw materials (principally raw cotton)..... \$6,766.85

Wages, chemicals, dyes, packing cases, other supplies and operating expenses such as repairs, fuel, power, light, pensions, insurance and other such items..... \$1,264.66

Amount paid to employees..... \$7,031.51

Taxes..... \$ 467.61

Money retained to keep the business in a stable condition..... \$ 178.61

Net profit received by Mr. Average Shareholder (on which he pays normal income tax)..... \$ 1,000.00

DOMINION TEXTILE COMPANY LIMITED

MANUFACTURERS OF **Tex** PRODUCTS



## Tourists Returning Historic City Of Versailles, France, Restored To Full Glory

VERSAILLES, France.—Four years after the last German left Versailles, this historic city of statues and tapestries has been restored to its full glory. Thousands of tourists are flocking back to see the political chateau immortalized by Louis XIV, the Grand and Petit Triumons where Marie Antoinette once lived; the garden lakes, the fountains and monuments that have been reproduced all over the world.

Now as before the war Versailles caters seek to satisfy all tastes. In typical French cafes along the wide, tree-lined Avenue de Chateaux English breakfasts are served, and at four in the afternoon the large white-walled dining room of the Hotel d'Anglet takes on the aspect of an English tea room.

### Rhubarb May Soon Be Among Aristocrats

Fruit and vegetables are in conflict again. This time the former is laying definite claim to rhubarb—a claim that a court has been asked to sustain. After a long period of controversy, the tomato was snatched from the vegetable family and set up as a fruit. Then along came the melon with a "tree foot" claim to whatever aristocracy may be attached to the fruit group, and apparently won out sufficiently to be given a fruit rating by Mr. Webster. Even the nut has claimed recognition as a hard-shelled fruit, and one wonders what other deserters are fleeing the vegetable family. The poor squash that may lie in friendship alongside the melon in the garden apparently is destined to remain a vegetable. Likewise the ever-popular celery, the stem of which bears a striking resemblance to the somewhat larger stalk of rhubarb. But, come what may whether vegetable or fruit, the rhubarb pie, with its strips of flaky crust across the top, still takes the cake.

Collecting eggs in wire baskets for fast cooking is one way to put better quality eggs on the market.

## : STAMP CORNER :

By JAMES MONTAGNES



—Stamp corner, Imperial Stamp Club, Toronto. The current mailing of the United Nations, showing two views of the Pacific (top right), and a stamp for a new power dam at Genesee (lower center). Australia has issued a stamp to Mr. E. M. Butler, who died of cancer (top center). Netherlands has issued a stamp to Queen Juliana in connection with her recent coronation (lower left). Sweden has issued a stamp to agriculture, showing a farming family (lower right).

Liechtenstein, the small principality between Switzerland and Germany, is to issue a stamp shortly showing a leucis, the mythical man who is supposed to have been the first human being to wear feathers. The story goes that when he heard the sun, the stars melted, and he fell to earth. The new stamp will be a 10 franc value.

Liechtenstein is a popular country with many collectors, as it issues frequent, but beautifully printed stamps. The stamps are printed in Switzerland, the government of which administers the post office of Liechtenstein. Stamps are a basic source of revenue for the principality, which makes it their main income from tourists, and taxes on international companies which have their head-office there.

Many fine stamp issues have come from Liechtenstein in recent years. Most of these are pictorial, some numbers of the princely family, and some of the small country. First stamps were issued in 1918, when the Australian government looked after the post office. The first stamp showed Prince John, then ruler of the country. A pictorial set was issued in 1920, followed by a set with religious motive. In 1920 the country's own gov-

## Latest Styles In Women's Fashions



The latest in women's fashions—a classic suit and coat of a worsted type gabardine made by blending nylon staple fibre with wool—is shown at left. Addition of 20 per cent. nylon staple to woolen yarn imparts crease-resistance and greater strength to the finished fabric, it is claimed. Apparel shown is considered superior in quality and cost to those of pure wool. Nylon staple was introduced in Canada for the first time in 1945. High-cut but dainty all-Canadian-made boots shown at right. The year at top is made of black leather with tall heel. The below gives a Canadian stylist's version of the correct look in fall shoes. This pair is made of tallieur green suede with ruff effect trimmed with gold, ideal for evening wear.

## Post-War Housing Units Are Interfering With Young Courtship

NEW YORK.—Designers of the post-war housing units are interfering with young courtship, a social planner said recently. Dr. Bryn J. Howie, president of the new school for social research, believes that the millions of new homes needed in the country should be built with a scientific approach.

The housing units are being built too small; too snug; too crowded; they are driving people to "escape".

He says all of that and more. For instance, Dr. Howie said that "too little closet and storage space may actually impose upon the occupants of an apartment an unhealthy way of living."

Where to put the baby carriage, the bicycle, the dog, the car, has not been taken into consideration, he believes.

And what's happened to the old-fashioned kitchen? Time was—and still is—that the lower-income families like to spend a large part of their time and "conduct family activities in the kitchen," he says.

Nowadays, designers leave only enough room for cooking in the kitchen, according to Howie.

Furthermore, the designers are interfering with young courtships. Said Howie:

"The dwindling size of city apartments compels young people to conduct their courtships on the streets, in commercial places of business, in public parks, or in automobiles, rather than in one another's homes." Apartments, he contends, are built so small that no privacy is possible there.

The problem should be tackled by the social scientists who should decide how much room a family needs.

Dr. Howie says that studies show that neighborhood boys have more than their share of persons who enter mental institutions.

He said there is no problem when a family has the money to buy or build a tailor-made home.

It is multiple dwellings—structures made for the purpose of renting to middle or low class families—that are the problem, he contends.

## Royalty Just People For Stationmaster

LONDON.—The man who said he stepped a prince, upon the British equivalent of "mate" to a duke and locked up King George VI is dead at 88. He was Samuel Thomas Mann, railroad stationmaster at Windsor from 1905 to 1925.

In his memoirs, Mann wrote that he snatched Princess Alice, a cousin of the king, by accident when he took a hasty swing at a fly with a newspaper. His altercation with the duke—not named in the memoirs—occurred when Mann refused to hold a train.

He looked up the present king, he said, when George was in Queen Parks, George Mann related, was waiting for a train with his brothers when a racing signal pulled in.

"I thought they'd get mixed up with some rough types—so I took them to a waiting room and bolted the door," Mann said.

### RESTORED THROUGH STUDY

The north Pacific halibut is an example of a resource which, after undergoing extreme depletion, was restored through careful study and regulation. Intensive fishery between 1910 and 1920 depleted stocks of the fish alarmingly. Since 1920, management of the fishery by the United States and Canada through a treaty agreement, has increased the abundance and stabilized the fishery at a relatively high level of production.

Geology is a science of past and present conditions of the earth.

## ON THE SIDE —By E. V. Durling

There's joy in the hopeful morning, There's peace in the parting day, There's love in the quiet night, There's sorrow with every love, To thee, my love, to thee, To thee, my love, to thee, While rippled fold upon folds of gold.

—Allingham. An astonishing number of women in their late twenties and early thirties are getting married. In the United States, for example, Alice Benington, among the recent elderly blushing brides is Alice Leach. Alice, once a star of the London music halls, is now 78. She introduced and popularized that ditty titled "her golden hair was hanging down her back."

### HORSES AND WOMEN

The color psychology experts claim the wearing of something red by a female puts a male in a lovable mood. That "brings out the wolf in a man." When the claim was first reported in this department, then the feminine subscribers tried wearing red. Many reported excellent results. Anyway, it has come to the attention of our Horse & Women experts that an argument between an executive and a secretary, which resulted in the former's firing her, was started by the fact that the woman was wearing red.

### BRITISH

In the United States there are 12 million people who own or share the ownership of dogs. So if you can think of a new kind of dog house your fortune is made.

### SECRET SERVICE

The Soviet, with the possible exception of the British, has the best secret service in the world. In the United States, for example, the U.S. secret service is better than either of them. And how about the French secret service? In World War II a French secret service expert was sent to the war for the German General von Hindenburg, and the Germans were none the wiser until told about it.

### GREENS CHEATERS

Gene Tunney says Jimmy Wilde, former British flyweight champion, is the "greatest fighter" he ever saw. Wilde, however, says that he was at his peak when he was in the U.S.A. and punched Vito, the great little Filipino brawler, knocked him out in seven rounds.

## More Women Travelling On Roads Unescorted

NEW YORK.—Highways of the United States now are comparatively free of two-legged wolves.

More unescorted women are travelling than ever before, says Carol Lane, a travel bureau director who has just returned from the States. She adds:

"Most travel presents no special problems for women travelling unescorted by men. Women need not find any trouble unless they're looking for it."

Here and there, hazards still exist but a few simple rules, Miss Lane says, will keep the woman traveller safe. The road of propriety, Miss Lane reveals thousands of miles a year on auto trips for an oil company, investigating all kinds of travel problems.

For example, she warns that if you want to avoid the wrong kind of tourist cabins, don't pick a camp where:

1. Most of the cars bear license plates from the same state in which the cabins are located (unless the state is very large);
2. The proprietor doesn't require you to register or give your address to inspect your luggage first;
3. There's a bar in front;
4. "Above all, a lady traveller must not and dress like a lady," says Miss Lane. "A lady traveller must not be a plaything with a detachable skirt. While driving, the skirt should be tucked in to carry along. It can be whisked easily around the hips when coming into a filling station on the road."

Miss Lane herself is a comely blonde, 35 years old, who has completed a two-month, 11,000-mile auto trip through the Rockies and north to Alaska. She says she has no regrets in picking up helpful hints on what to see, where to eat, how to picnic on the road, and how to carry along for comfort.

On the road, Miss Lane is always equipped with various tourist guides to help her decide on a restaurant, a hotel, or a place to stop in a strange town, she invariably seeks out a drug store.

"Drug stores are usually open late," she says. "They know their town and they're considerate."

Other bits of intelligence picked up on the road by Miss Lane include that the best travellers because they have the most time and they're most curious about things; with money now and then you can eat for about \$3 a day on the road; if your car breaks down on a lonely road and you can't fix it yourself, it's best to wait for a long-haul truck driver because he can "usually fix everything."

### ORDERS ARE ORDERS IN SPITE OF WEATHER

Climbing Parliament Hill during a heavy downpour of rain, a provincial correspondent saw a sight that seemed incredible. A man, wrapped in a huge sheet, was waiting for a train.

First planning at the Peace Tower to make a truly to the north of Ottawa, the reporter strolled toward the busy garden, who turned to find a man on the steps of the Department of Public Works. He asked:

The gardener shrugged his shoulders. "I've got orders to water the lawn on Thursdays," he answered.

### WOUNDED IN ACTION

At the outbreak of the present of the United States, fought with the Revolutionary army under Washington, was wounded in action at Trenton, N.J., and fought at Harlem Heights (N.Y. City), at White Plains, N.Y., and at Monmouth, N.J.

There's joy in the hopeful morning, There's peace in the parting day, There's love in the quiet night, There's sorrow with every love, To thee, my love, to thee, To thee, my love, to thee, While rippled fold upon folds of gold.

—Allingham. An astonishing number of women in their late twenties and early thirties are getting married. In the United States, for example, Alice Benington, among the recent elderly blushing brides is Alice Leach. Alice, once a star of the London music halls, is now 78. She introduced and popularized that ditty titled "her golden hair was hanging down her back."

### HORSES AND WOMEN

The color psychology experts claim the wearing of something red by a female puts a male in a lovable mood. That "brings out the wolf in a man." When the claim was first reported in this department, then the feminine subscribers tried wearing red. Many reported excellent results. Anyway, it has come to the attention of our Horse & Women experts that an argument between an executive and a secretary, which resulted in the former's firing her, was started by the fact that the woman was wearing red.

### BRITISH

In the United States there are 12 million people who own or share the ownership of dogs. So if you can think of a new kind of dog house your fortune is made.

### SECRET SERVICE

The Soviet, with the possible exception of the British, has the best secret service in the world. In the United States, for example, the U.S. secret service is better than either of them. And how about the French secret service? In World War II a French secret service expert was sent to the war for the German General von Hindenburg, and the Germans were none the wiser until told about it.

### GREENS CHEATERS

Gene Tunney says Jimmy Wilde, former British flyweight champion, is the "greatest fighter" he ever saw. Wilde, however, says that he was at his peak when he was in the U.S.A. and punched Vito, the great little Filipino brawler, knocked him out in seven rounds.







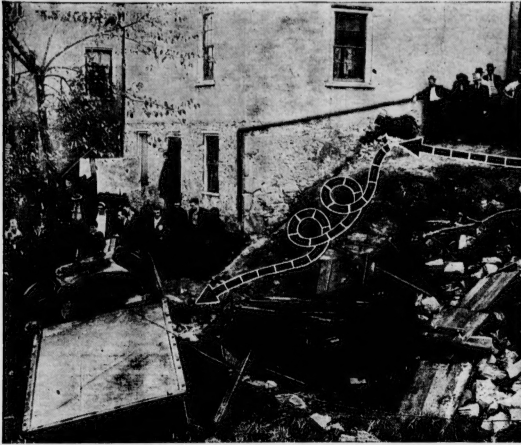
# World News In Pictures

★ ★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★ ★



**KEEP CHILDREN OFF ROADS IS FLEA OF DRIVER'S WIDOW**—Adam Weatherstone, 22, of Guelph, Ont., died in the flaming cab of his truck after he overtook to avoid a child playing on the highway at Hespeler, Ont. Truck tore a hole in the house and rolled down an embankment as shown in diagram. Mrs. Weatherstone, now a widow, urged parents to keep their children off the roads. She was to go on the trip with her husband but went shopping instead.—S.N.S. photo.



**YOUTHFUL EXHIBITORS HOPE FOR FIRST PRIZE**—Youthful exhibitors at fair held at Brigidon, Ont., are Eldon and Linda Lucas, of Brigidon. Their exhibit is these two large pumpkins, which will take first prize—they hope.—S.N.S. photo.



**YOUTHFUL GREAT-GRANDPARENT BATTLES ACQUAINTANCES**—One of Canada's youngest great-grandparents, Fred Storey, 69, Peterboro, Ont., holds his great-granddaughter, Donna Byers, four and one-half. He has 11 children, 22 grandchildren, four great-grandchildren.—S.N.S. photo.



**BRITAIN'S FRISKY FILLIES**—This sextette of Britain's smiling daughters wears the new uniform of Britain's women search officers. They are to be employed by His Majesty's customs and their duties will be to see that nothing gets past the customs enshrined in the finesse that make up my lady's glamour duds. They will learn all the tricks of personal search from a woman police officer loaned by Scotland Yard.—S.N.S. photo.



**GLACIERS ON THE MOVE**—From two miles up and 10 miles distant, a coast guard camera records the joining of two Greenland glaciers as they proceed to a fjord to deposit their iceberg quota. Under tremendous pressure of the ice cap, these glaciers inch along, winter and summer, moving as much as 50 feet per day. In early fall the fjords and bays freeze solid, preventing the movement of bergs. With the coming of spring the breakup starts and the icebergs avalanche into the water.—S.N.S. photo.



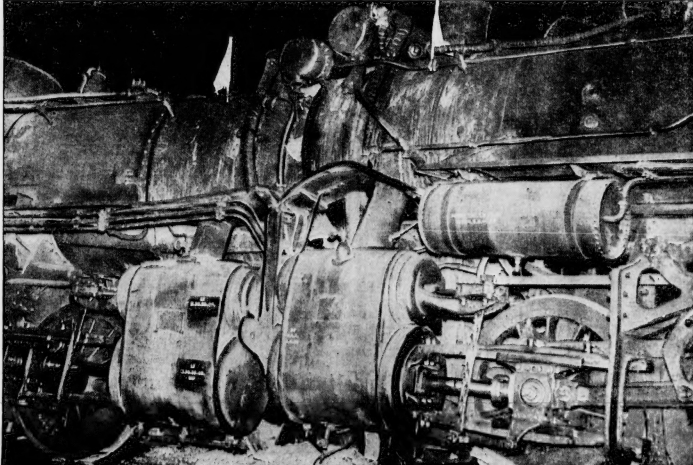
**HER MOTHER CLAIMS NON-SUPPORT**—Veronica Lake, (above), collapsed in tears over her mother's charges she had to live off charity because her \$4,500-a-week daughter wouldn't support her. A suit has been filed by Mrs. Constance Veronica Keane, 47-year-old mother of the tiny movie-queen, charging the actress owes her \$60 a month and \$17,416 in a lump sum, according to an agreement they signed in 1943.—S.N.S. photo.



**FIVE-FOOT WOLF RULED BY BOY**—A five-foot wolf was killed by William Carter, 14, near the village of Battersea, Ont. Armed only with a stick, the boy said he fought off an attack by the wolf and kept raising blows on it until it died. Accompanied by his brown collie, Bruno, the boy was on a horse taking the cows to pasture. Above, Carter holds the wolf pel for his dog, Bruno, to see.—S.N.S. photo.



**SAYS BRITAIN FACES FOUR MORE LEAN YEARS**—Sir Stafford Cripps, British chancellor of the exchequer, is a very straight-talking man... hence no one was surprised when he said, while he was on this continent, that Great Britain faces four more lean years and that his country's exports and imports would not be balanced until 1952. He said his countrymen understand the need for the austerity program, and while they don't like it, they are "grinning and bearing it." Sir Stafford said nationalization of the coal industry has worked out well, and he predicted that steel will be the next major industry to be nationalized.—S.N.S. photo.



**GIANT LOCOMOTIVES WELDED BY IMPACT**—One man was instantly killed when the tender of the northbound Toronto-Parry Sound freight was rammed into the locomotive tender where he was standing. Death occurred as the result of a crash between the two C.N.R. freight trains near Beaverton, Ont. The southbound train was standing still when the northbound engine tore into it. Above are shown the telescoped engines which are a huge mass of wrecked steel after they met head-on.—S.N.S. photo.



**WINS TERRIER FEEL**—A CLASS OF 45—Champion Boston terrier, Sybil's Lady Valentine, owned by Percy Baugh, Toronto, won over 40 others in the 20th annual Boston Terrier club of Toronto show, Thanksgiving Day. Young admirer, Tinkie Thompson, 12, is shown with champion, who is said to hold all-time record for wins of her breed.—S.N.S. photo.

## Ducks And Drakes

# Conservationist Stresses The Importance of Wildlife Research

**A DISAPPOINTED** hunter was the one who said: "I believe it's about time somebody began investigating the love life of a duck." The year was 1930, and the dwindling flights of ducks and geese from the Canadian breeding grounds were giving hunters something to worry about. Perhaps as a direct result of that remark somebody did begin to investigate.

Five years previously, in 1925, James Ford Bell, of Minneapolis, made his first visit to the Delta Marsh. This huge tract of non-arable land, 36,000 acres of shallow pools, winding creeks, and dense beds of aquatic plants, hugs the southern shore of Lake Manitoba and is one of the finest waterfowl places on the Canadian prairie.

In 1930, when the duck populations were racing toward extinction, Mr. Bell resolved to do something to halt this decline of wildlife. He built a duck hatchery, rearing 50,000 ducks to operate it, and for a decade he released to the flights more ducks than were tagged on his march.

Then it occurred to him that his hatchery, operating under natural conditions, should yield not only ducks but scientific knowledge about their habits. During his inquiries about men and nature, he became acquainted with the American Wildlife Institute, and the upshot, as related in 1938 H. Albert Hochbaum was sent to Delta.

For five years after his appointment the young naturalist, graduate in Ornithology at Cornell and Wildlife Management at Wisconsin, watched the waterfowl during spring, nesting, brood-season, "vacation period," shooting season, and departure, recording and illustrating his observations. He has been in the American Wildlife Institute published these observations in one of the most complete documents on the subject of wildfowl printed to date — "The Canvasback on a Prairie Marsh."

Among duck-counted species, the Canvasback has long been the "gold standard" against which all lesser fays are weighed and measured. The courtship tactics of the Canvasback, for instance, are conducted along similar lines by most of the dozen or more species of wild duck of North America.

"On some bright afternoon in late April," says Dr. Hochbaum, "all beside one of the large bays at Delta when there is a gathering of Canvasbacks. Look them over with your glass. Some obviously are paired; drake and hen are never far apart, moving, feeding or loafing together. But here and there one will sight little, active bands of courting birds, each group made up of several drakes and a hen."

Drakes vie for the hen's favour by showing off in front of her. The drake will assume various distinctive postures, most common of which is the neck-stretch. "As one drake assumes this posture the others frequently join him. He is a dominant bird trying to outdo the other in reaching to the sky."

## Her Baby-Doll



Chatterbox baby doll to make a little girl happy on Christmas Day! Complete outfit—very dainty. Make this easy doll for hours. Too inexpensive baby-doll. Popular with younger set. Pattern 7173 has doll transfer; clothes patterned.

Our improved pattern—visual with easy-to-chart and pleated, and complete directions — makes needlework easy.

To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in cash (stamps cannot be accepted) to Housatonic Sewing Machine, Winning Newspaper Union, 170 McMichael Avenue, New York, N.Y. We must be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

7173

Chatterbox baby doll to make a little girl happy on Christmas Day! Complete outfit—very dainty. Make this easy doll for hours. Too inexpensive baby-doll. Popular with younger set. Pattern 7173 has doll transfer; clothes patterned.

Our improved pattern—visual with easy-to-chart and pleated, and complete directions — makes needlework easy.

To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in cash (stamps cannot be accepted) to Housatonic Sewing Machine, Winning Newspaper Union, 170 McMichael Avenue, New York, N.Y. We must be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

7173

Chatterbox baby doll to make a little girl happy on Christmas Day! Complete outfit—very dainty. Make this easy doll for hours. Too inexpensive baby-doll. Popular with younger set. Pattern 7173 has doll transfer; clothes patterned.

Our improved pattern—visual with easy-to-chart and pleated, and complete directions — makes needlework easy.

To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in cash (stamps cannot be accepted) to Housatonic Sewing Machine, Winning Newspaper Union, 170 McMichael Avenue, New York, N.Y. We must be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

7173

Chatterbox baby doll to make a little girl happy on Christmas Day! Complete outfit—very dainty. Make this easy doll for hours. Too inexpensive baby-doll. Popular with younger set. Pattern 7173 has doll transfer; clothes patterned.

Our improved pattern—visual with easy-to-chart and pleated, and complete directions — makes needlework easy.

To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in cash (stamps cannot be accepted) to Housatonic Sewing Machine, Winning Newspaper Union, 170 McMichael Avenue, New York, N.Y. We must be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

7173

Chatterbox baby doll to make a little girl happy on Christmas Day! Complete outfit—very dainty. Make this easy doll for hours. Too inexpensive baby-doll. Popular with younger set. Pattern 7173 has doll transfer; clothes patterned.

Our improved pattern—visual with easy-to-chart and pleated, and complete directions — makes needlework easy.

To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in cash (stamps cannot be accepted) to Housatonic Sewing Machine, Winning Newspaper Union, 170 McMichael Avenue, New York, N.Y. We must be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

7173

Chatterbox baby doll to make a little girl happy on Christmas Day! Complete outfit—very dainty. Make this easy doll for hours. Too inexpensive baby-doll. Popular with younger set. Pattern 7173 has doll transfer; clothes patterned.

Our improved pattern—visual with easy-to-chart and pleated, and complete directions — makes needlework easy.

To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in cash (stamps cannot be accepted) to Housatonic Sewing Machine, Winning Newspaper Union, 170 McMichael Avenue, New York, N.Y. We must be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

7173

Chatterbox baby doll to make a little girl happy on Christmas Day! Complete outfit—very dainty. Make this easy doll for hours. Too inexpensive baby-doll. Popular with younger set. Pattern 7173 has doll transfer; clothes patterned.

Our improved pattern—visual with easy-to-chart and pleated, and complete directions — makes needlework easy.

To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in cash (stamps cannot be accepted) to Housatonic Sewing Machine, Winning Newspaper Union, 170 McMichael Avenue, New York, N.Y. We must be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

(By Walter J. Cross in C-I-L Oval)

"From time to time one of the drakes attempts to approach the hen, but she parries by rushing at him, or he is driven off by the other males. At times all of the males in unison attempt to approach the hen. When so pressed, usually she takes to the air with a pair of males following. Twisting, darting over on sharp turns so that wings and bodies hit. With her break in speed the hen glides, diving at once, with all her males following. When she surfaces, moving until at last she can face the males to rush them as they approach."

From the time the drakes strike the breeding marshes until they gain whatever sanctuary is offered to them in their winter feeding grounds, they are subject to countless predatory factors which little by little are contributing to their extinction. As Hochbaum says, "At Delta, ducks find an ideal situation for nesting and raising the young. But here and even under sheltered conditions during mating and nesting, the ducks are far less numerous than they were ten years ago."

And why? "Careless shooting, for one thing," Hochbaum answers cryptically. "Hunters trample and burn many lands where they shoot at ducks out of range, or when they hunt in dense cover without care. Drives are shown that, on the average, the duck hunter loses one bird for every one he bags."

Another significant feature in the prospect of extinction which has been uncovered at the Delta Station is the fact that the Canvasback has long been the "gold standard" against which all lesser fays are weighed and measured. The courtship tactics of the Canvasback, for instance, are conducted along similar lines by most of the dozen or more species of wild duck of North America.

"On some bright afternoon in late April," says Dr. Hochbaum, "all beside one of the large bays at Delta when there is a gathering of Canvasbacks. Look them over with your glass. Some obviously are paired; drake and hen are never far apart, moving, feeding or loafing together. But here and there one will sight little, active bands of courting birds, each group made up of several drakes and a hen."

Drakes vie for the hen's favour by showing off in front of her. The drake will assume various distinctive postures, most common of which is the neck-stretch. "As one drake assumes this posture the others frequently join him. He is a dominant bird trying to outdo the other in reaching to the sky."

Drakes vie for the hen's favour by showing off in front of her. The drake will assume various distinctive postures, most common of which is the neck-stretch. "As one drake assumes this posture the others frequently join him. He is a dominant bird trying to outdo the other in reaching to the sky."

Drakes vie for the hen's favour by showing off in front of her. The drake will assume various distinctive postures, most common of which is the neck-stretch. "As one drake assumes this posture the others frequently join him. He is a dominant bird trying to outdo the other in reaching to the sky."

Drakes vie for the hen's favour by showing off in front of her. The drake will assume various distinctive postures, most common of which is the neck-stretch. "As one drake assumes this posture the others frequently join him. He is a dominant bird trying to outdo the other in reaching to the sky."

Drakes vie for the hen's favour by showing off in front of her. The drake will assume various distinctive postures, most common of which is the neck-stretch. "As one drake assumes this posture the others frequently join him. He is a dominant bird trying to outdo the other in reaching to the sky."

Drakes vie for the hen's favour by showing off in front of her. The drake will assume various distinctive postures, most common of which is the neck-stretch. "As one drake assumes this posture the others frequently join him. He is a dominant bird trying to outdo the other in reaching to the sky."

Drakes vie for the hen's favour by showing off in front of her. The drake will assume various distinctive postures, most common of which is the neck-stretch. "As one drake assumes this posture the others frequently join him. He is a dominant bird trying to outdo the other in reaching to the sky."

Drakes vie for the hen's favour by showing off in front of her. The drake will assume various distinctive postures, most common of which is the neck-stretch. "As one drake assumes this posture the others frequently join him. He is a dominant bird trying to outdo the other in reaching to the sky."

Drakes vie for the hen's favour by showing off in front of her. The drake will assume various distinctive postures, most common of which is the neck-stretch. "As one drake assumes this posture the others frequently join him. He is a dominant bird trying to outdo the other in reaching to the sky."

Drakes vie for the hen's favour by showing off in front of her. The drake will assume various distinctive postures, most common of which is the neck-stretch. "As one drake assumes this posture the others frequently join him. He is a dominant bird trying to outdo the other in reaching to the sky."

Drakes vie for the hen's favour by showing off in front of her. The drake will assume various distinctive postures, most common of which is the neck-stretch. "As one drake assumes this posture the others frequently join him. He is a dominant bird trying to outdo the other in reaching to the sky."

Drakes vie for the hen's favour by showing off in front of her. The drake will assume various distinctive postures, most common of which is the neck-stretch. "As one drake assumes this posture the others frequently join him. He is a dominant bird trying to outdo the other in reaching to the sky."

Drakes vie for the hen's favour by showing off in front of her. The drake will assume various distinctive postures, most common of which is the neck-stretch. "As one drake assumes this posture the others frequently join him. He is a dominant bird trying to outdo the other in reaching to the sky."

Drakes vie for the hen's favour by showing off in front of her. The drake will assume various distinctive postures, most common of which is the neck-stretch. "As one drake assumes this posture the others frequently join him. He is a dominant bird trying to outdo the other in reaching to the sky."

Drakes vie for the hen's favour by showing off in front of her. The drake will assume various distinctive postures, most common of which is the neck-stretch. "As one drake assumes this posture the others frequently join him. He is a dominant bird trying to outdo the other in reaching to the sky."

Drakes vie for the hen's favour by showing off in front of her. The drake will assume various distinctive postures, most common of which is the neck-stretch. "As one drake assumes this posture the others frequently join him. He is a dominant bird trying to outdo the other in reaching to the sky."

Drakes vie for the hen's favour by showing off in front of her. The drake will assume various distinctive postures, most common of which is the neck-stretch. "As one drake assumes this posture the others frequently join him. He is a dominant bird trying to outdo the other in reaching to the sky."

Drakes vie for the hen's favour by showing off in front of her. The drake will assume various distinctive postures, most common of which is the neck-stretch. "As one drake assumes this posture the others frequently join him. He is a dominant bird trying to outdo the other in reaching to the sky."

Drakes vie for the hen's favour by showing off in front of her. The drake will assume various distinctive postures, most common of which is the neck-stretch. "As one drake assumes this posture the others frequently join him. He is a dominant bird trying to outdo the other in reaching to the sky."

Drakes vie for the hen's favour by showing off in front of her. The drake will assume various distinctive postures, most common of which is the neck-stretch. "As one drake assumes this posture the others frequently join him. He is a dominant bird trying to outdo the other in reaching to the sky."

Drakes vie for the hen's favour by showing off in front of her. The drake will assume various distinctive postures, most common of which is the neck-stretch. "As one drake assumes this posture the others frequently join him. He is a dominant bird trying to outdo the other in reaching to the sky."

Drakes vie for the hen's favour by showing off in front of her. The drake will assume various distinctive postures, most common of which is the neck-stretch. "As one drake assumes this posture the others frequently join him. He is a dominant bird trying to outdo the other in reaching to the sky."

Drakes vie for the hen's favour by showing off in front of her. The drake will assume various distinctive postures, most common of which is the neck-stretch. "As one drake assumes this posture the others frequently join him. He is a dominant bird trying to outdo the other in reaching to the sky."

Drakes vie for the hen's favour by showing off in front of her. The drake will assume various distinctive postures, most common of which is the neck-stretch. "As one drake assumes this posture the others frequently join him. He is a dominant bird trying to outdo the other in reaching to the sky."

Drakes vie for the hen's favour by showing off in front of her. The drake will assume various distinctive postures, most common of which is the neck-stretch. "As one drake assumes this posture the others frequently join him. He is a dominant bird trying to outdo the other in reaching to the sky."

Drakes vie for the hen's favour by showing off in front of her. The drake will assume various distinctive postures, most common of which is the neck-stretch. "As one drake assumes this posture the others frequently join him. He is a dominant bird trying to outdo the other in reaching to the sky."

Drakes vie for the hen's favour by showing off in front of her. The drake will assume various distinctive postures, most common of which is the neck-stretch. "As one drake assumes this posture the others frequently join him. He is a dominant bird trying to outdo the other in reaching to the sky."

Drakes vie for the hen's favour by showing off in front of her. The drake will assume various distinctive postures, most common of which is the neck-stretch. "As one drake assumes this posture the others frequently join him. He is a dominant bird trying to outdo the other in reaching to the sky."

Drakes vie for the hen's favour by showing off in front of her. The drake will assume various distinctive postures, most common of which is the neck-stretch. "As one drake assumes this posture the others frequently join him. He is a dominant bird trying to outdo the other in reaching to the sky."

Drakes vie for the hen's favour by showing off in front of her. The drake will assume various distinctive postures, most common of which is the neck-stretch. "As one drake assumes this posture the others frequently join him. He is a dominant bird trying to outdo the other in reaching to the sky."

Drakes vie for the hen's favour by showing off in front of her. The drake will assume various distinctive postures, most common of which is the neck-stretch. "As one drake assumes this posture the others frequently join him. He is a dominant bird trying to outdo the other in reaching to the sky."

Drakes vie for the hen's favour by showing off in front of her. The drake will assume various distinctive postures, most common of which is the neck-stretch. "As one drake assumes this posture the others frequently join him. He is a dominant bird trying to outdo the other in reaching to the sky."

Drakes vie for the hen's favour by showing off in front of her. The drake will assume various distinctive postures, most common of which is the neck-stretch. "As one drake assumes this posture the others frequently join him. He is a dominant bird trying to outdo the other in reaching to the sky."

Drakes vie for the hen's favour by showing off in front of her. The drake will assume various distinctive postures, most common of which is the neck-stretch. "As one drake assumes this posture the others frequently join him. He is a dominant bird trying to outdo the other in reaching to the sky."

Drakes vie for the hen's favour by showing off in front of her. The drake will assume various distinctive postures, most common of which is the neck-stretch. "As one drake assumes this posture the others frequently join him. He is a dominant bird trying to outdo the other in reaching to the sky."

Drakes vie for the hen's favour by showing off in front of her. The drake will assume various distinctive postures, most common of which is the neck-stretch. "As one drake assumes this posture the others frequently join him. He is a dominant bird trying to outdo the other in reaching to the sky."

Drakes vie for the hen's favour by showing off in front of her. The drake will assume various distinctive postures, most common of which is the neck-stretch. "As one drake assumes this posture the others frequently join him. He is a dominant bird trying to outdo the other in reaching to the sky."

Drakes vie for the hen's favour by showing off in front of her. The drake will assume various distinctive postures, most common of which is the neck-stretch. "As one drake assumes this posture the others frequently join him. He is a dominant bird trying to outdo the other in reaching to the sky."

Drakes vie for the hen's favour by showing off in front of her. The drake will assume various distinctive postures, most common of which is the neck-stretch. "As one drake assumes this posture the others frequently join him. He is a dominant bird trying to outdo the other in reaching to the sky."

Drakes vie for the hen's favour by showing off in front of her. The drake will assume various distinctive postures, most common of which is the neck-stretch. "As one drake assumes this posture the others frequently join him. He is a dominant bird trying to outdo the other in reaching to the sky."

Drakes vie for the hen's favour by showing off in front of her. The drake will assume various distinctive postures, most common of which is the neck-stretch. "As one drake assumes this posture the others frequently join him. He is a dominant bird trying to outdo the other in reaching to the sky."

Drakes vie for the hen's favour by showing off in front of her. The drake will assume various distinctive postures, most common of which is the neck-stretch. "As one drake assumes this posture the others frequently join him. He is a dominant bird trying to outdo the other in reaching to the sky."

Drakes vie for the hen's favour by showing off in front of her. The drake will assume various distinctive postures, most common of which is the neck-stretch. "As one drake assumes this posture the others frequently join him. He is a dominant bird trying to outdo the other in reaching to the sky."

Drakes vie for the hen's favour by showing off in front of her. The drake will assume various distinctive postures, most common of which is the neck-stretch. "As one drake assumes this posture the others frequently join him. He is a dominant bird trying to outdo the other in reaching to the sky."

Drakes vie for the hen's favour by showing off in front of her. The drake will assume various distinctive postures, most common of which is the neck-stretch. "As one drake assumes this posture the others frequently join him. He is a dominant bird trying to outdo the other in reaching to the sky."

Drakes vie for the hen's favour by showing off in front of her. The drake will assume various distinctive postures, most common of which is the neck-stretch. "As one drake assumes this posture the others frequently join him. He is a dominant bird trying to outdo the other in reaching to the sky."

Drakes vie for the hen's favour by showing off in front of her. The drake will assume various distinctive postures, most common of which is the neck-stretch. "As one drake assumes this posture the others frequently join him. He is a dominant bird trying to outdo the other in reaching to the sky."

Drakes vie for the hen's favour by showing off in front of her. The drake will assume various distinctive postures, most common of which is the neck-stretch. "As one drake assumes this posture the others frequently join him. He is a dominant bird trying to outdo the other in reaching to the sky."

Drakes vie for the hen's favour by showing off in front of her. The drake will assume various distinctive postures, most common of which is the neck-stretch. "As one drake assumes this posture the others frequently join him. He is a dominant bird trying to outdo the other in reaching to the sky."

is that the ratio between mature males and females for all species of ducks is grossly unbalanced—yet at birth, the ratio is almost fifty-fifty. Why is it that by the time the young ducklings are ready to mate, the drakes far exceed the number of hens? The answer to that question may well be the solution to the problem of extinction.

"We have uncovered some of the facts leading to an answer," says Hochbaum, and despite the fact that foundations do not yet understand the importance of wildlife research there is a growing interest in the field.

Hochbaum is not a sentimental conservationist. He is an ardent hunter himself and the only holiday he has taken in the past ten years is a few days hunting over the Delta Marsh each autumn.

But Hochbaum's primary purpose is to sell the idea of wildlife research. "Most sportsmen and many administrators are afraid of the word," he says, "because they don't understand what it implies. For instance, as a result of agricultural research, domestic fowl can be made to increase or decrease their number simply by applying a few known scientific principles."

"The object of our work then," Hochbaum concludes, "is to make the point of waterfowl management and conservation understandable to hunters so that there will be less danger of running out of ducks to hunt in years to come."

## 76-YEAR-OLD MAN JUMPS 10,000 FEET

FOSTON, Minn. — Walter Morgan, 76, made a parachute jump from 10,000 feet over Foston.

Afterward, Morgan said: "They had a hard time keeping me on the ground now." His wife and children watched from the Foston airport as the plane, piloted by Don Krueger, climbed nearly two miles before Morgan leapt.

"I just sort of rolled out," Morgan said. He landed in a ploughed field. His only injury was a slight cut behind one ear. Morgan's wife said she had no objections to the jump. The elderly "chutist" himself said he wanted "to show the kids I could do it."

## FLIGHT TO MOON EASY—ONE WAY ONLY

LOS ANGELES—You can take a rocket flight to the moon, but it will be a one-way trip.

Hall L. Hibbard, Lockheed Aircraft Corporation chief engineer, told the American Society of Tool Engineers that science has no problems with building a rocket that can travel into outer space.

"The trouble is that we can't figure out how anyone in the rocket would get back to earth," he said.



**NEW ARMY CHIEF OF STAFF**—Pictured above is General Sir William Slim who has been appointed chief of the British imperial general staff in succession to Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery, now chairman of the new eastern union defense council. The new chief of staff is a former commander of the Allied land forces in southeast Asia. —S.N.S. photo.

## Busy Children Are Usually Good Children

Before our family starts out on a visit, whether for an afternoon, or for a week, I plan to provide enough different kinds of "work" to keep my children employed much of the time we are away from home.

There are some of the amusements that keep the hands of my small girls of three and four years out of mischief.

Cards are punched with figure, animal and flower forms, to be sewn with colored yarn.

A box of puffed wheat, with thread and needles, provides the material for countless necklaces.

A box of wooden beads and a piece of string provide amusement for a child too young to use a needle. Cube-shaped beads are best, as they do not roll.

A pencil and a roll of thin paper which may be kept for tracing give my children many quiet and happy hours.

A box of toothpicks is always included in my suitcase. These toothpicks have been dyed with water-colored, red, blue, yellow, green, orange and purple—and they form excellent material for building all sorts of elaborate designs on the floor or table.

The older children love to embroider their everyday bias. A simple flower form drawn on the material in lead pencil is followed with a running stitch in colored thread.

Our baby's favorite toy is a common wooden potato masher painted in gay colors to represent a doll. The handle represents the head and waist and the large part the skirt. Baby turns the doll over on its side on the floor, gives it a push and it rolls out on the floor in a circle, coming back to the baby to be pushed again. It is the best "come-back" toy I have ever seen.—Sel.

The town of Montpelier, Idaho, is in the heart of one of the greatest phosphate rock areas in the United States.

## Bought For A Song

# Sunken Battleship Tirpitz Yields Treasure To Young Norwegian

NARVIK, Norway. — Half submerged in the cold waters of a fjord north of here is the biggest treasure of the Northland. It has tons of copper, of lead, of brass, and of the finest steel—metals more precious and sought after in Eastern than Copi. Kild's doubloons. The copper is extra valuable because it is already drawn out into miles of wire and cable. The brass is made up into thousands of valves, delicate and powerful, for use in the navy.

The lead is worked into pipes. And often the metals are mixed into such contraptions as radios, lamps and sewing machines. Wrapped around the whole treasure is 20,000 tons of steel, some of it in plates a few feet thick.

The treasure is the Tirpitz. Hope of the Nazis, wreck of the British, the 35,000-ton German battleship was the most powerful ship afloat. It was wrecked by bombs and midget submarines, and suddenly tumbled upside down when hit on a bright, stormy morning in November 1944, by three of the biggest bombs ever exploded. It was especially developed for her death.

With the defeat of the Germans, the century Tirpitz, her turnings buried in the mud of the fjord, became the property of the Norwegian Government. The ship was secured by salvagers.

The cost of getting out the stuff, salvagers thought, would be too high. They believed the ship was doomed.

Government officials were surprised when they did get an offer from a young Norwegian, Einar Hoevding. The Government practically handed over the mass of metal to Hoevding for a song—and not a very fancy song, either.

Hoevding and a pal got the best systems for salvaging could get a hole in the ship.

They leaped themselves into the ship and found wealth.

Walking on the ceiling, carefully avoiding the Tirpitz, her turnings buried in the mud of the fjord, became the property of the Norwegian Government. The ship was secured by salvagers.

The cost of getting out the stuff, salvagers thought, would be too high. They believed the ship was doomed.

Government officials were surprised when they did get an offer from a young Norwegian, Einar Hoevding. The Government practically handed over the mass of metal to Hoevding for a song—and not a very fancy song, either.

Hoevding and a pal got the best systems for salvaging could get a hole in the ship.

They leaped themselves into the ship and found wealth.

Walking on the ceiling, carefully avoiding the Tirpitz, her turnings buried in the mud of the fjord, became the property of the Norwegian Government. The ship was secured by salvagers.

The cost of getting out the stuff, salvagers thought, would be too high. They believed the ship was doomed.

Government officials were surprised when they did get an offer from a young Norwegian, Einar Hoevding. The Government practically handed over the mass of metal to Hoevding for a song—and not a very fancy song, either.

Hoevding and a pal got the best systems for salvaging could get a hole in the ship.

They leaped themselves into the ship and found wealth.

Walking on the ceiling, carefully avoiding the Tirpitz, her turnings buried in the mud of the fjord, became the property of the Norwegian Government. The ship was secured by salvagers.

The cost of getting out the stuff, salvagers thought, would be too high. They believed the ship was doomed.

Government officials were surprised when they did get an offer from a young Norwegian, Einar Hoevding. The Government practically handed over the mass of metal to Hoevding for a song—and not a very fancy song, either.

Hoevding and a pal got the best systems for salvaging could get a hole in the ship.





